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MALP INCH OR LESS:

THURSDAY ..... NOVEMBER 20, 1884.

Blaine's Funeral Speech. While our streets were vocal on Tuesday elett with the rejoicings of an emane pated people, the telegraph was loaded with, and bearing to all parts of the Union, the diabolical utterances of Mr. Bearse to his neighbors of Augusta. The reader cannot but be reminded of the speech of Satan in pandemonium, when to his assembled followers he declared it to be his unafterable purpose " never to sulmit." The speech of Mr. BLAISE shows him to be a much more dangerous and much worse man than even his hitterest opponents have ever charged him with be ing. The man who, at such a time as this. could endeavor to embroil his countrymen in sectional strife is entirely destitute of patriotic impulses. He is selfish, hypocritical, dangerous, devilish,

The people of the North have so often beard and read the charges Mr. BLAINE brings against their southern brethren that these charges cannot but fall upon deaf ears. But no thanks to Mr. BLAINE, He has done all that he could to revive the passions of war and again divide a repaited Union.

The burden of Mr. BLAINE's complaint is that the negroes are made a part of the basis of representation, thereby increasing the power of the South in the House of Representatives and in the Electoral College, but are not represented in the Electoral College because all the electors chosen in the South are Democrats. Forty-two electerni votes are thus added to the Democratte strength. As we have often said before, this complaint assumes that there ought to be no elections held in the South, since the census report is all that is needed to show us how, if Mr. BLAINE's complaint be well founded, the votes of the southern States ought to be divided between the two candidates for President o the United States. Mr. BLAINE complains only in behalf of

the negroes. He entirely overlooks the Democrats of his own race in the northern States. There are (we take the census figures) a million and a half of negro voter. in the whole Union. There are more than two millions of white voters in the States of Ohio, Illinois, and Pennsylvania alone, of whom almost balf are Democrats. A million of white Democrats in those three States alone are totally voiceless in the Electoral College. Not a solitary elector from either one of those States represents a single one of a million of Democratic voters. Why do not these Democrats rice in their might and claim their "rights" Why should all their votes be counted for the arch-traftor BLAINE? Why should they be made to support a man whom they detest? These voters represent a population of perhaps six millions. So that we might say in Mr. BLAINE's words, "The course of affairs in the North has crushed out the political power" of more than six millions of lence (deputy marshals, supervisors, Federal officials, &c., &c.) to others." And these six millions of people are Caucastans, white men, men of Mr. BLAINE's

But we have not stated the most striking of white Democratic voters. In the three states named about seventy thousand negre voters (all of them being Republicans, if Mr. BLAINE's theory be correet,) had a hand in striking dumb these hundreds of thousands of Democratic voters, and "crushing out the political power" of these six millions words of sympathy for these white people. His indignation is aroused in behalf of the negroes only. "The power which rightfully and constitutionally belongs" to those white Democratic voters is "transferred" to the Republican voters, thouthem to exert an electoral influence far beyoud that exerted by the same number of white people in the" South.

Carolina, Mississippi, Alabamo, and Georgis have forty-eight electoral votes. So they Iowa, California, and Minnesota have forty-eight electoral votes. So they have. And allowed a single vote in the Electoral Colgro Republican voters of these five north-ern States to strike dumb all the yet wrong for the white Democrats in these five southern States to silence the REALER'S passionate appeal to sectional pre-judices is made? He assumes that the negroes are ebeated or buildozed. But not ers and defrauders to help them.

Mr. BLAINE'S appeal to the laboring whites of the North is based upon false under Lincoln, showed years ago in a speech in the House of Representatives. that the wages of mechanics were higher higher in New Orleans than in New York. The abolition of slavery has placed negro white laboring-men in the North; but the blame for this state of things cannot be laid at the door of the southern sales aed slanders, but belongs to Mr. BLAIRE's own party. If the emascipation duction of the wages" of the laboring men of the North, these laboring men will know who placed these negroes is a con-dition in which they could compete with the white men of the northern States. To Mr. Blank, we say it is it that the man who scuttled the laboring man's ship should command that ship when it goes

own. If it has gone down, as we do not dmit that it has, he was the proper man so down with it. in upon the southern Democrats. He says that the negroes are afraid of reenslave-ment and "affrighted because they think all legal protection for them is gone." Who played them? Who "affrighted" them?

on of slavery? The whole world know No Democrat eyer told them that faisehood. Tet "the Plumed Knight" has the face of ass without which no man could brin o false and foul a charge against souther

But we need not enlarge upon Mr. But we need not enlarge upon Mr. BLAINE's wickedness. His letter accepting the nomination of the Republican National Convention had none but kind words for the southern people. If he had not abandoned all hope of ever altiting in the presidential chair, he would not have libelled the Scrift on the did on Tuesday last, nor the South as tie did on Tuesday last, nor ejected his malice against her sons. We accept his speech, as we said in the beginning of this article, as one caused by the same buffled ambition which Millrox says inspired Saray's address in pendemonium.
As Blaine sinks beneath the waters, by shakes his fist impotently to the face of the nation which has constened him to that dreaded fate. His conduct will disgust his own section and excite th righteous indignation of the South. What a wreck he is, to be sure. What a contrast does his course present to that of Mr. Tit-DEN in 1877. As the International Magaine said years ago of another New Euglander, we say now of the hero of Bon Is-GERSOLL'S invention,

" Let Blaine retire. The world wants :

It is a common remark with our northers Democratic and Independent contemporaries that the southern press generally pretty clearly perceive the situation. This is true, but not less true than that the northern press generally pretty clearly perceive the situation. The Boston Globe, in commenting on some of the wild utterances of the Journal, of that city, says:

Journal, of that city, says:

Again, there will beneeforth be no solid
North, no solid South, but a solid Union.
The lines of sectional hate will have been
thrown down and obliterated. Business
between the two sections, estranged for a
quarter of a century, will be rec-tablished;
cach will seek the other's trade, and henceforth he who dares attempt to revive forth he who dares altempt to revive hatreds of a past day and generation will be frowned upon as a common enemy and a wanton disturber of the peace. It will require but a few months, also, to soften down the race-prejudice, for years fanned on with demotized fury by Federal officials, who have worked and acted like Brads incursate. Left to think for himself, the freedman will come to see that his interests are the white men's interests and that the white men's interests and that the white men's interests and that the white men's interests are the winterests are his interests. When the colored man understands terests. When the colored man understand terests. When the colored man understands by actual experience that he is not to be re-enslaved by Democratic success he will vote as his interests dictate, not as his pretended friends but really worst enemies would have him. The white men there, on the contrary, no longer taunted as outcasts from the Government, will divide on living Issues, and the northern stump-orator will no longer rush through the northern States rekindling memories of the past.

If the editor of the Globe had been living n the South during the last twenty years, he could not have perceived the situation more clearly nor summed it up more compictely. The truth is that the presidential campaign caused the northern press to study the southern problem, and this was all that the South needed for its vindication.

RICHMOND, November 18, 1884. To the Editor of the Dispatch: I have no right to find fault with you when you bestow praises where, in your opinion, they are well deserved. But when in doing so you perhaps innocently and unintentionally ignore and wrong others, I do not suppose that you will object having your attention called to it. Your article on the Front Royal New Era, ludge Finnell, editor, is the New Era, Judge Finnell, editor, is the subject of my note. Your praises are no doubt well bestowed, but in so doing, why should you

bestowed, but in so doing, why should you entirely ignore, and thereby do injustice, to another editor and Democratic newspaper in that same town?—a paper, too, that never swerved from the time-honored true Democratic pathway, that stood up in the darkest hours of our party and openly and boldly proclaimed its principles; whose editor never took office at the base of Walenes, never contractived. whose editor never took office at the hands of Mahone—never compromised, but fought him from the start to the end, This is the Warren Section!, at Front Royal; and its editor during the late can-Royal; and its editor during the late can-vass not only fought the enemy through his paper, but for two months gave one half of his time almost, and personally and at his own expense, like a few other patri-otic gentlemen, canvassed the county from one end to the other. Had certain other gentlemen done the same we might per-gentlemen done the same we might perhaps have doubled our majority. But I have said all that I intended to say. With those who know Judge Lovell and the Warca Scattard nothing like this is necessary.

other of our exchanges. He must, therefore, know that it is not our custom, nor that of any other journal, to compliment all the papers in a city or town when only one has changed its editor, or its form, and only one expects such a notice. If the Warren Sentinel had changed hands, or come out in a new form, we should have mentioned the fact, and complimented

Judge Lovell, without so much as mentioning Judge FINNELL or his paper. celebrated HENRY CLAY DEAN once said of the Rev. Moses Tienenell.-namely, that he regarded a compliment to any other preacher as a reflection upon himself.

we put the following on record without comment. It is from the Washington correspondent of the Alexandria Gazette:

"A party of southern Democratic congressmen, ex-congressmen, and newspaper"

States. In London, for instance, the great

gressmen, ex-congressmen, and newspaper correspondents, who met by chance in the post-office of the House to-day, got to tidi-ting about the future success of the Democratic party in their section of the country, and the unanimous opinion expressed was that the only possible danger lay in that amonalous factor. Democratic Protectionists. Mr. John Goode, of Virginia, said that during the late canvass he made a speech at Ronnoke, the new manufacturing city in his State, and that a card was handed him just before he commeaced advising him to treat the tariff ginzerly. He didn't him to treat the tariff gingerly. He didn't nind the eard, however, and made a reve-nue-tariff speech, and that at its conclusion sixty-odd young mechanics, who had come from Pennsylvania, came up to him, were introduced personally, and told him that if the ideas he expressed were free-trade ideas they were Free Traders."

Here is the other side without comment: 'It is clear now that Mr. Cleveland's election was brought about by his advo-cates and newspapers in northeastern states expressly disclaiming the free-trade-part of the Democratle platform and pro-fessing to be more distinctly in favor of 'protection' than the Republicans. Wit-ness the great business-men's Democratic procession in New York, in which were procession in New York. In which were interspersed a large number of banners reading, 'No Free Trade,' 'Protection to American Industry,' &c. Witness, also, the election by the Democrats of such men as Pulitzer, Merriam, Randail, and others, who are pronounced Protectionists."

The Register has been requested by one of the candidates for the postmastership to make this suggestion: That the several prospective candidates submit their chances for success to the decision of the Demotor success to the decision of the Demo-cratic voters of the city at a primary, or primaries, to be held at some future day to be fixed upon by the respective candidates, the one receiving the greatest number of votes to be the only gentleman whose name shall be offered for the appointment.— Wheeling Register.

So there are in Wheeling, as in Richmond, several gentlemen willing to take harge of the post-office.

when he was naming various creeds, spoke of "Romanism," at which word he paused and looked about significantly, while an expectant grin spread over the congregation, and then added, "If I may be permitted to mention a word that has recently stumbled the feet and broken the neck of some people." A general laugh greeted this.

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protection for them is gone." Who
them? Who "affrighted" them? Cough Syrup, however, takes the lead, and
them believe that CLEVELAND'S before, Price, 25 cents.

BRIEF COMMENT.

"It seems like the fates is agin I."
Relaimed Louar on hearing that the Hilnois Legislature is Democratic.

If the people of Maine beheve half BLANK said in his Augusta speech the coi-killer cugit not to be out of a job for he rest twelve months.

Mr. BLAINE'S Augusta speech provethat he was not running for the presidency of the United States, but for the presidency of the party of sectionalism. The Philadelphia Press in commenting on Braine's Augusta speech says: "He

disp'sys the same remarkable power of clear statement." We never heard it called by that name before. A Republican contemporary says: "A diamond worth \$56,000, the largest ever cut in this country, has been named 'the ( LEVELAND gem.'" And appropriately, since Cheveland crystallized purity.

The State of yesterday evening annonneed that it would print an extra -dition on red paper. Considering that every edition of the State is read, as it ought to be, this announcement strikes us as rather

superfluous. Mr. Blaine is not altogether a follure. In some things he succeeds admirably. He has succeeded in convincing every man of common sense that this country made a ost happy escape when it failed to elec-

The Philadelphia North American

BLAINE organ; says : " We see no reason why business-men should not by degrees reassume their activity, and prosecute all legitimate enterprises with vigor." We are glad to see that the American is coming The Philadelphia Press sneeringly re-

marks that "there are reasons for believing that young SAMUEL BOWLES, of the Spring

Paul de Cassagnae lately received a be

quest of \$600,000 from M. Jullien, a devoted friend. Lieutenant Greely and his Arctic co rades will be given a reception by the American Geographical Society in New York on Friday evening.

Mr. Winans, of Baltimore, who reats about a quarter of a million acres of deer-forests in Scotland, has this season killed one hundred and fifty stags.

Raiph Waldo Emerson's son, Dr. Edward E. Emerson, is trying to procure a large mass of white quartz with sea-green beryls embedded in it to set over his father's grave by way of a monument. When Prince Albert Victor, of England, reaches his majority, in January, Parlisment will be asked to grant him the customary allowance of \$15,000 a year. He will probably get it, though several members of the House are grumbling that the Royal family already costs more than it

The late Count Lonyay, of Pesth, was a colleague of Kossuth, and held a high office in the Government of 1848, but when the insurrection collapsed he was forced to leave the country. Returning after some years, he became Minister of Finance in years, he became Minister of Finance in Andrassy's first Hungarian Cabinet, and in 1870 he again occupied that position in the Ministry of the Empire.

RUM, ROMANISM, AND REBELLION

Dr. Burchard. To the Editor of the Tribune :

Sir.—Some years ago the Rev. Dr. Burchard was very sick. The late Drs. Willard Parker and James R. Wood, with

Sayre a tea-service of solid silver.

The medical gentleman then performed a great service for Dr. Burchard and his have said all that I intended to say. With those who know Judge Lovell and the War-can Seatinal nothing like this is necessary. He is well enough known at home, and the circulation of his paper is the best evidence of its popularity. Yours, W. "W." must have frequently seen in the Dispatch notices of a change of editors, and of other changes, of first one and then another of our exchanges. He must, there-

Immigration to Virginia.

Por the Dispatch RICHMOND, V.C., November I, 1884.
The bill proposing to incorporate a Bureau of Immigration with the Department of Agriculture, now before the Legislature, is an important one. The Industria!
South has for a long time been insisting on the necessity of some active step in this direction. Colonel Shaw, the United States Consul at Manchester, England, has graphically and forebty, in a speech reported in that paper, appealed to the people of Virginia to take some measures for matter. Their State hours alread

pie of Virginia to take some measures for making their state known abroad.

The gist of his suggestions are in full ac-cordance with the views of all those gen-tlemen who are acquainted with immigra-tional matters upon both sides of the Atwatch to stife all inclination southward on the part of such people by false representations. Colonel Shaw and the Industrial South strongly urged a course that is thoroughly endorsed by people well acquainted with the other side of the Atlantic and that must recommend itself to all thoughtful persons upon this namely, that an English gentleman of unquestioned position in his own country, and with a thorough knowledge of this State, should represent it in London, and State, should represent it in London, and that such a representative should be supplied with an onlice and all facilities for bringing the unquestioned natural advantages of Virginia before the notice of the Brilish public. We have every assurance and ample of these from the others.

Virginia before the notice of the Brilish public. We have every assurance and ample evidence from the other side of the Atlantic that the small sum required for this purpose will reap rich returns in the shape of money and industry invested in the surphis lands of Virginia.

In addition to an office and representative in London, it will be necessary also, to have in this State an agent who will receive immigrants on their arrival; secure temporary homes for them; direct them to the sections most suitable for the kind of industry they contemplate, and render all those services which are so valuable and acceptable to strangers in a strange land.

Already two gentlemen well known upon their several sides of the water have been changed for three or four years in promoting immigration to this State, and have within that time brought upwards of \$200,000 into the territory in the shape of investments in Virginia lands and other securities, accompanied in almost all cases by actual settlers. Those gentlemen her still successfully working in a private way. still successfully working in a private way.
The results of this work on a necessarily limited scale is a convincing proof of what can be done by an organized and endowed official bureau.

Petlaps Mr. Blaine, in his hateful assault last night upon the people of the South, was only casting his political anchor to windward. But the majority of the people will keep right on returning thanks that the country has escaped four years of the rule of this corrupt and dangerous demagogue.— World.

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is removed by the use of Coccaine, and it
stimulates and promotes the growth of the
hair.

THE ROLL ON DEPARTES THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1883. T HAVE SUPPERED!"

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Mr. Bisloe organized a occeande for himif at Augusta last augut, and in response
to the music of the band delivered a carefully-prepared speech, which may be regolded as his solumn valedictory. It was
a speech full of cunning malignancy. It
was the doctrine of thate intensified, as
prarbed by Mr. Blaine before the idea occorred to him that he might, as a candidate
for President, othain a few votes to the
southern States. In his hour of defeat
and humiliation Mr. Blaine resumes his
warfare upon the people of the section despised by the helots of the Republican party. There is little that is new in
his Votee from the Valley of Humiliation.
The American people have hepril recently
shout all that he has to say of the danger
of admitting the South to a full participation in the affairs of the Government, and
about all that he is able to say on the subject
of protecting our industries. The verdict
pronounced against blue has been emphatic.
He has been fold that his stories about the
southern people are slanders, and if he had
more sensibility and just a shade of parsonat pride he would have quickly subsided when the flat was pronounced agains
hum. Mr. Blaine seems deteroained, howver, to leave nothing undone to prove that
he is entitled to the contempt of all true
friends of the republic. His implacable
pech may disturb and disquict the poor
negroes of the South, but the country willee in it only the cowardly rancer of a deteated candidate and relegate it to the
lumbo of rim belimets, shrivelied plannes,
and other discarded campaign properties.

New Fork World.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: nd to my surprise I am as well |
- You may have abundant success
- In this great and "
ylus als medicine"

Remedy the host remedy in existence your Indigestion, kidney \_\_Complaint And nervous debility. I have just

READER.

To the Edilor of the Dispatch: Will you kindly inform me upon which occasion was it—the unveiling of the Jarkson monument or at the Yorktown Centennal—that several handsome arches were creeted here under the striervision of Messis. Ender and Daniel—one on the corner of Twelfth and Broad, representing a wall; another on the corner of Fifth and Main, with the Goidess of Liberty; and a third on Eighth and Grace? and oblige, READER.

It was at the Yorktown Centennial. The defeated and dishonored James G.

Blaine, standing out in the cold at Au-gusta, reading his own funeral oration to a shivering crowd of disgusted neighbors. is about as sad a spectacle as the world has seen since Marius made faces at the toods amid the dusty ruins of Carthage.—World.

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HAYNES.—Died, at the residence of his father, No. 519 south Pine street, Wednesday, November 12, 1884, 31 139 o'chek, Jr.NiPER R., son of A. J. and May E. Haynes; aged adheteen months and four days.

Dearest JENNEER, then hast left us.
We thy loss most deeply feet;
But God who has bereft us
Can all our serrows heal. Canadiour sorrows heal.

Funcisi will take place from Pine-Street Ban-that chareh THIS (Thursday) EVENING at 3 (Velock, Relatives and friends of the Cantily are

OBSCHEL-Died, at the residence of her mother melaw, Mrs. E. Orschel, at \$1.5 west Resid freed, at \$1.50 P. M. Treeday. November 1988, 1834, 1834 ELLA ORSCHEL, between with thospin Orschel, and doughter of the late Valen-ium Fronzapiel, in the thirty-first year of her age.

Prescript Jay her dow: to rest,
spread the turf's study over her bre ist;
sweet is the slumber beneath the so t,
White her pure soul is resting with God.
Peacefully sleep beloved wife and me ther,
flest from they tolt, thy labor is down;
sleep till the trumpet from the opening sales
lids thee from dust to glory arise. Her juneral will take place on THURSDAY, Nevember 20th, at 10 o'clock A. M., from St.-Mary's German Csholic church. Priends and qualitatices are respectfully invited to attend without further notice. pusintances are respectfully invited to atten-without further notice.

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